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Geary Street, just off Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
Breakfast 50c Lunch 50c Dinner \$1.00
Most Famous Meats in the United States
New steel and concrete structure.
350 rooms, 250 connecting
bathrooms. Homelike comfort—
rather than unnecessarily
expensive luxury. In center of
theatre, cafe and retail districts.
On car lines transferring all
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line direct to door. Motor Bus
meets trains and steamers.
Hotel Stewart is recognized as Ha-
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J. J. Stewart, Honolulu Representative.

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CHARMINGLY SITUATED AT
WAIKIKI
Delightful Rooms; Perfect
Cuisine.

CORAL GARDEN HOTEL
See the Wonderful Marine Pic-
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Glass-bottomed sail and row
boats for hire—Good Meals
Served.
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HEINIE'S TAVERN
Most Popular Beach Resort in
the City.
Rates That Are Right—
American and European Plan
"On the Beach at Waikiki"

SHOE
Best
grade
of work
done on
Men's,
Women's
and Chil-
dren's
Shoes.
Manufacturers' SHOE STORE

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MESSENGER BOY
PHONE 3461

SILVA'S TOGGERY
Limited
"THE STORE FOR GOOD
CLOTHES"
Elmer Building, King Street

Pure Ice
Delivered in any quantity at any
time. Phone 1128.
OAHU ICE CO.

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OF HAWAII.
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SERVICE—WE GIVE IT.
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Elegant Lots.
CHAS. S. DESKY, Agent.
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HONOLULU HAT CO.
Hotel St., near Bethel St.

The Ideal
WISHES YOU A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Canton Dry Goods
Company
Hotel St., near Bethel St.

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OPTICIAN
Boston Building
Fort Street
(Over May & Co.)

New York Dress Co.
Ladies and Gentlemen Tailors.
1106 Union St., nr. Hotel St.

CHOP SUI
93 North King Street
(Between Maunakea and Smith.)
Call and see our brand new CHOP
SUI House—Everything Neat
and Clean.
Tables may be reserved by phone,
No. 1713

M. MIYAKE
Oriental Art Goods
Fort, above Beretania

Toyo Panamas
For Men, Women and Children.
K. UYEDA,
1023 Nuuanu St.

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Limited.
"NAMCO" CRABS, packed in
Sanitary Cans, wood lined.
Nuuanu St. near King St.

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Underwood Typewriters
Young Bldg.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
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SWEET SHOP!

Make it a Safe Christmas and
a Merry One!
Bower's Merchant Patrol
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Office Phone 2515 Res. Phone 1051

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TOYS ON SALE**
HONOLULU PICTURE FRAMING &
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"A WORD TO THE WISE"
PHOENIX HOSE
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THE CLARION

FURNISH YOUR HOME RIGHT
By fitting it throughout with our
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ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 4344 1135 Fort St.

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DRY GOODS
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HONOLULU MUSIC CO.
Everything Musical
Fort, next to the Clarion

**CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS
PICTURE BOOKS**
THE IDEAL GIFTS.
—ARLEIGH'S

H. HACKFELD & CO.
Limited.
Commission Merchants.
HONOLULU

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To Love Bldg., 1144-1146 Fort Street.
Under New Management.
BAILEY FURNITURE CO.

**Sachs for
Dry Goods**

According to a German scientist,
animals have been distributed over the
world by the oscillation of its axis,
which has changed the climate of va-
rious lands.

FROM THE ISLAND EXCHANGES

The Hart Case and Our
Auditing System.
There is something radically wrong
with the county's auditing system.
The law provides for a county auditor
and prescribes his duties, but these
duties as outlined seem to deal al-
most entirely with the issuing of coun-
ty warrants, auditing the county
treasurer's accounts and keeping the
books of the county. The references
regarding the checking up of the
books of the various county officials
are vague. County Auditor Wilcox
admits that he had not audited the
books of Circuit Court Clerk Edmund
H. Hart for three or four years, but
declares that his other duties have
prevented, and that the supervisors
in the past have denied his request
for more assistance in his office,
which would give him time to check
up the accounts of county officials.

Some of the responsibility for the
laxness in the system seems to be up
to the territory. The territory bank
examiner is empowered but not specifi-
cally required to examine the
books and accounts of every official
in the county. This has never been
done. In fact it has only been in the
past two years, since Territorial
Treasurer McCarthy has been in of-
fice, that the position of bank exam-
iner has been filled at all.

Of course it is plain that Edmund
Hart could never have gotten into the
position he is in today had there been
regular and thorough checking of his
books at intervals of three or six
months. It is also true that all the
other county officials and depart-
ments, save that of the county treas-
urer and possibly the district magis-
trates, are in the same fix. Hart's de-
falcations would be still unsuspected
had not Judge Edging insisted on hav-
ing an audit made. Nobody has de-
manded a like audit of the other ac-
counts of the county. They may be
all right—we sincerely hope they are
—but until they are audited, and kept
checked up at frequent intervals, no-
body can be sure. The present sys-
tem is fair neither to the officials

nor to the public. Let us have light
and then a change of system.—Maul
News.

School Lunches at Waiohina.
Waiohina is not so slow as it is
tortoise looking. At least its govern-
ment school is quite as nippy and up-
to-date as any on the island, and for
that matter can hold up its chin with
mainland schools.

The nub of the matter is this: Waiohina school has a cooking department equipped by the department of public instruction a year or so ago, which is cooking and serving lunches to the pupils at 2½ cents per lunch—two lunch tickets for a nickel.

No More Black Coffee and a Crust.
Before this kitchen was operated in the school, some children from mana-
ka used to come from home with a
nickel with which they would go to a
Chinese restaurant and buy a cup of
black coffee and a piece of bread.
This was their nourishment for the
day, or until they returned home.
Their bodies and brains were ineffi-
cient from under-nutrition. Now each
child is served a nutritious appetizing
lunch, at half the cost of the junk
they used to eat.

This cooking class takes but one-
half hour a day. It is divided into
four sections. They have a four-burn-
er blue-flame oil range and other
cooking implements. The teachers
buy the provisions—the same kind of
materials (the same joints of meat,
etc.) that girls have to cook with at
home, and a different menu is given
every day—soups, stews, sandwiches,
etc. There is no profit on this cater-
ing.

Aims to Cover Cost.
The department stocked the school
kitchen with flour, rice and potatoes,
and when the year was up Miss Auld,
the principal, has fed the children at
2½ cents per stomach, and an inven-
tory showed that she had exactly the
same amount of provisions she started
with, and all bills paid. The
breakage and wear of implements,
too, comes out of the receipts.—Ko-
hala Midget.

NEW CROP PRICE IS EXPECTED TO GO STILL HIGHER

Europe to Take Most of Cuba's
Output for First Two Months
and Supply is Scarce

The wide difference in price for
present delivery and futures will have
to seek a common higher level, be-
cause Europe will take most of the
product of Cuba's first two months' new
crop grindings, and will further
deplete the small reserve in the United
States by purchases, according to
the forecast of the sugar market made
by the Czarnikow-Rionda Company,
112 Wall street, in their market let-
ter of December 3, which follows:

"As will be seen from a jump of
43c per lb. in the spot quotation from
4.77c to 5.20c, basis 96", a very strong
and advancing market has ruled
throughout the past week. The last
advance of .06c was recorded yester-
day on a sale of 4000 bags immediate
shipment Cubas at 4.19c c.f., sugars in
this position being so scarce as to
command a very high premium over
more distant supplies.

"The opening business of the week
comprised small transactions in Cu-
bas, with output refiners at 4c c.f.
(5.02c) for December and 3.50c c.f.
(4.515c) for first-half January, but the
increased firmness of sellers subse-
quently resulted in their obtaining
3.625c c.f. (4.64c) for sugars in the
latter position, 3.50c c.f. (4.515c) for
all January and 3.375c c.f. (4.39c) for
first-half February. For Cubas in
store here 5.14c, duty paid, was will-
ingly given for the limited quantity
available thereat, while 3.85c, basis
88", was paid by refiners for loilols
also from store. Total reported trans-
actions amount to about 55,000 tons,
of which 51,000 tons were Cubas, prin-
cipally for January-February ship-
ment, only a very moderate quantity
of December sugars being included
therein.

"During the week a small volume
of business in United States granu-
lated has been done with France and
Russia, while the former country also
purchased Cubas for March shipment
at 2.90c f.o.b.
Price Not Reasonable.

"The forecasts made in our pre-
vious issues that, as the year drew
toward its close, the supplies avail-
able for this country would diminish
to such an extent as to find stocks
here on January 1, 1916, considerably
below those on hand at the start of
this year, have been steadily material-
izing from day to day, until now the
combined stocks of Cuba, Atlantic
ports and New Orleans, together with
afloats, show an aggregate of only
275,103 tons against 296,717 a year
ago. And the existing difference will
be further widened by present com-
paratively heavier moltings of our re-
finers for domestic consumption, and
owing to the large proportion of Cu-
ba's December-early January, produc-
tion being already under contract for
shipment abroad, to say nothing of
the European demand for American
refined sugar that will have to be
met. This view of the situation does
not appear to justify the recent rather
wide difference in values represented
by sales of first-half January Cu-
bas at 3.625c c.f. (4.64c) and Decem-
ber at 4c c.f. (5.02c), for with prac-
tically nothing more of that period's
production available for United States
requirements, prices of the two pos-
itions should eventually meet at a
common higher level, and correspond-
ingly enhance the value of later
months' deliveries.
"It is of great interest at the mo-

ment to note that latest estimates of
the total European production for
1915-16 (including Germany and Aus-
tria-Hungary) fall 2,000,000 tons short
of last year's output, and about 2,
700,000 tons below the preceding and
last crop produced before the war, the
combined production of France, Bel-
gium and Holland being expected to
show a decrease of over 300,000 tons
on last crop and 735,000 tons on the
1913-14 production. Such a tremen-
dous falling off in production must ne-
cessarily be reflected in the value of
the article as the season progresses,
and a crop of even 3,000,000 tons of
sugar in Cuba this campaign will not
go very far towards making up the
anticipated deficiency in Europe.
Cuba Crop.

"Messrs. Guma-Mejer have issued
their statement of the crop for 1914-15,
of which the following is a summary.
Outputs of the two preceding crops
are given for comparison:

	Tons
Centrals (2240 lbs.)	
Havana	21 202,199
Matanzas	30 458,859
Cardenas	18 324,714
Cienfuegos	25 383,990
Sagua	19 167,628
Caibarien	15 148,943
Six Principal Ports	128 1,686,333
Minor ports	48 906,334
Total	176 2,592,667
Crop 1913-1914—	
Six Principal Ports	129 1,591,216
Minor Ports	45 1,006,515
Total	174 2,597,732
Crop 1912-1913—	
Six Principal Ports	132 1,670,051
Minor ports	42 758,486
Total	174 2,428,537

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Total	174 2,428,537



Meeting at Scouthouse at 5 p. m.
Friday.
JAMES A. WILDER,
Scoutmaster.

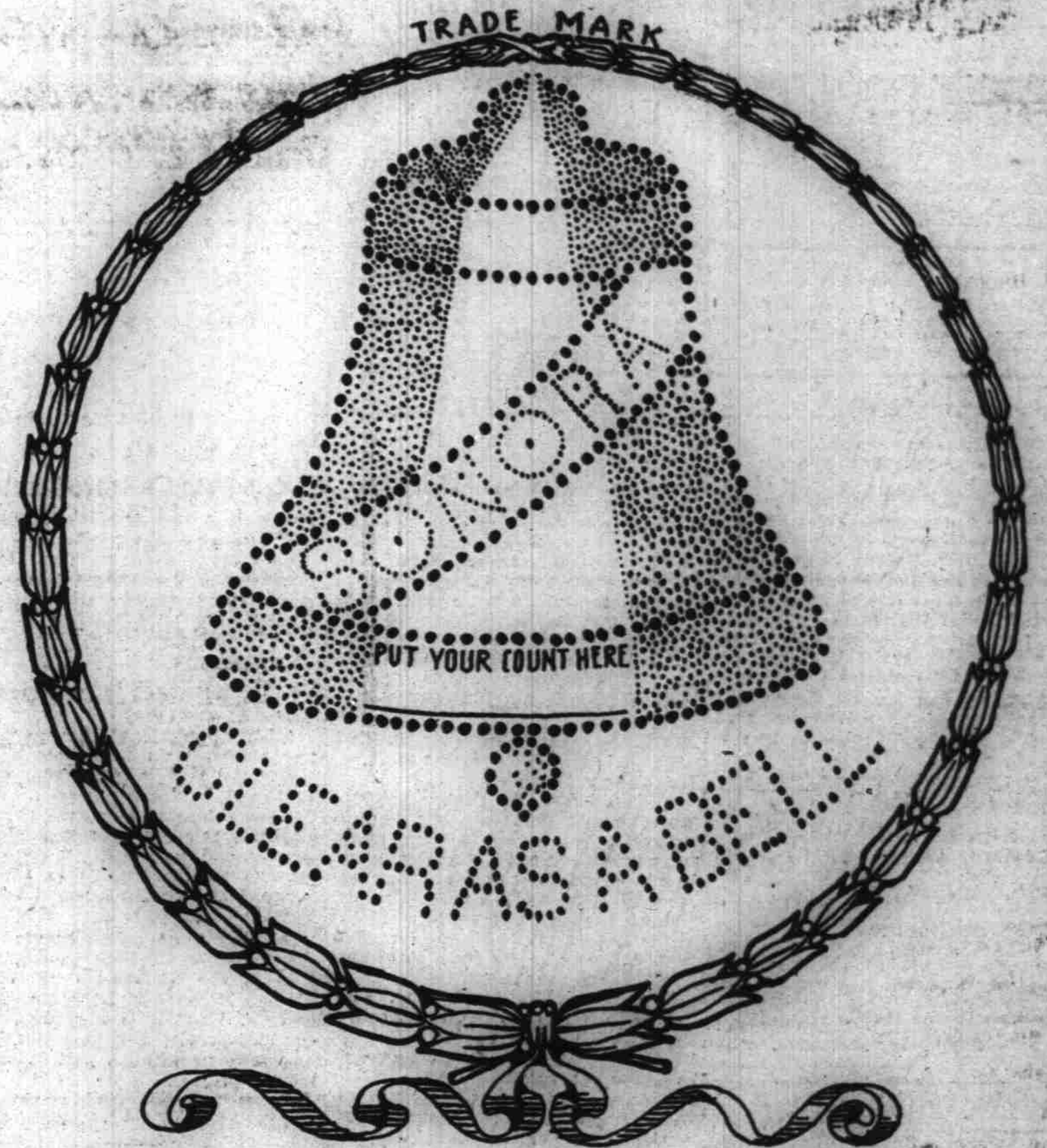
**MARINES TO HAVE
SWAGGER STICKS**
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Maj. Gen.
Comdt. George Barnett of the United
States marine corps has sanctioned
the carrying of swagger sticks by ma-
rines when ashore in uniform, or out
of garrison. The idea is borrowed
from Consin "Tommy Atkins" of the
British army, and it is thought that
the carrying of the stick will add dis-
tinction to the marine's already at-
tractive uniform. The swagger sticks are
made from various kinds of wood and
are usually 24 or 25 inches long. Chi-
nese bullets are sometimes used for
ferrules and foreign coins for the
heads.

The shark holds the record for long
distance swimming. One has been
known to cover 800 miles in three
days.

A New Year's Gift For You

The Star-Bulletin will present some one of its many
readers a beautiful Sonora Phonograph, Mahogany
finish, net price \$35.00.

Absolutely Free on January 6, 1916



THE SONORA PHONOGRAPH

was the only instrument given a perfect score of 100% for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco. This instrument plays all makes of disc records, Victor, Columbia, Edison and Pathe, with one sound-box, and is provided with a jewel needle, making changing of needles unnecessary.

A tone modifier is its latest attachment, making it possible to graduate the volume from the loudest to the softest volume while the record is playing. The motor is extra strong, allowing several records to be played with one winding. This instrument is on exhibition at the Hawaiian Phonograph Supply Company, 150 South Beretania Street, and will be demonstrated any time during the contest.

Count the Dots

This beautiful prize will be awarded to the person giving the correct total number, or the nearest correct total number of dots contained in the above picture for the entire period from December 7, 1915, to December 31, 1915, inclusive.

All the dots inside of the wreath must be counted each day, as the number of dots will be changed daily. Clip the bell from the Star-Bulletin each day, count the dots and insert your count in the space provided on rim of bell, then write your name and address plainly on the lines below, place clipping in envelope, seal it up and deliver to Hawaiian Phonograph Supply Company, 150 South Beretania Street, either by mail or in person. The contest will close with the issue of December 31, 1915, of the Star-Bulletin, and the last counts must be delivered at the Hawaiian Phonograph Supply Company, 150 South Beretania Street, not later than 9 a. m., Thursday, January 6, 1916, at which time the prize will be awarded.

Contestants may send in their clippings daily or weekly, or all together after the contest closes December 31.

Back copies may be procured at the Star-Bulletin Office at any time.

Your Name.....

Address

No employee of the Star-Bulletin or the Hawaiian Phonograph Supply Company, nor members of their families, will be allowed to enter this contest.

LABRADOR'S SAINT WILL GO TO FRONT

CALGARY, Canada.—Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, the patron saint of Labra-
dor, and one of the outstanding fig-
ures in Canada, announces that he has
cancelled a big lecture tour to go to
the front. After fulfilling two more
lecture engagements at Calgary and
Edmonton, he will leave immediately
for New York, where he will join the
second university contingent from the
Harvard university, which leaves al-
most immediately for Boulogne. The
noted doctor will be attached to it as
senior surgeon.

HUBBY BUYS AUTO; WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

SHELBYVILLE, Ind.—Because her
husband bought an automobile Mrs.
Andrew Campbell, south of Shelby-
ville, left him, and has sued for a di-
vorce. She asks for \$1000 alimony.
Mrs. Campbell says her husband is a
spendthrift.

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